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The Splendid Success of New Nationalism in Mexico.

Mr. Hamilton Holly, managing editor of our esteemed contemporary the Independent, contributes to that magazine an interesting account of his observations in Mexico last month during the celebration of the centenary of Mexican independence. We copy for the benefit of republicans in fugher lattudes Mr. Holly's candid and impartial picture of the New Nationalism estabhabed by "the greatest living American " as the Special Ambassacior of the United States publicly styled Porfering Diaz of Oaxaca:

assisted by a small group of able and rich men republic. There is noticely behind his throne His away in Mexico might appropriately be calleda benerolent autocracy. There is no doubt that | conceives would be his duty as Goverhis will is to upbuild the institutions of his coun | the New Idea Republicans have no try and bring progress and prosperity to the cause to doubt him, and sound reason people. Though he roles as an autocraf, he is to believe that he will be as good as his no CASTRO, who milks the country dry for his own word. It is not possible to think of He uses the public treasury without stint for public from exements. In short, DIAR is a patrioand lover of his country. The money he has eigh to him. Personally attractive and spent on schools, roads and railroads is but one with hosts of friends, it seems strange proof of this. He found Mexico in the threes of that he is not vet making a hit as a popinternecine strife, exhausted and on the verge of ular candidate. He seems to be the slow anarchy He restored order maintained internal beginner that finishes strong In openand external peace, and has, with associating ing his campaign in Hoboken Mr. Lewis success, developed the resources of the country According to the Mexicus Heady the republic owes to him its financial rehabilitation, the conversion of the national debt, the wiping out of the national deficit, the accommulation of large built up an excellent school system with son, whose successor he is trying to be treasury reserves for public improvements, the funds obtained from the corporations by Not trying hard enough, though, to abolition of the algabatas or taxes on internal taxation. He added: commerce, banking and currency reform, the sanitation and embelishment of agriculture and Republican rule without the slightest breath of pulses, melts and mourns, screams, the Southern States still believe that the tyranny against Cannonism, against old irrigation the nationalization of the railroads, scandal. It has not even been charged that a faints, as befits his melodious soul. the building of the transisthmian railway at dollar has been misappropriated nor has a dollar He trembles in his strings; his brass and that it means what it says, and that superficially as unmoved by them as Mexico, and the abolition of brigandage.

At present Diaz rules with all the form and ceremony of a European monarch. There is nothered an efficient, economical and progressive Gov. ing of the simplicity of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN in ernment that has been run for fifteen years with his entourage. Our audience with him had all out a dollar of direct tax upon the people, and the formality and feathers of an audience with a State that to day has not a dollar of debt, either ACHILLES, the son of PELEUS the wrath exercise it for the preservation of laws. the Czar or Pope. He dominates Congress, and the courts do his will. His opponents are juiled. a free balance of \$1,000,000

And Porfirio Diaz is an honest and tionalism Mexico is well governed.

The time to defeat ROOSEVELT'S Rooseveltism and New Nationalism is now. Hitherto his strength has largely has won his victories before they began in power. to understand.

Let self-respecting and conservative Republicans take warning. This year of feat THEODORE ROOSEVELT in 1912.

Railway Capitalization.

and that in the making of rates the abandon the country. has been clearly shown

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apitalization is probably in excess of nerveloss hand is driving the ship the original investment or of the pres- the rocks. ent rost of replacement, just as there . None but a really strong man rail dear ents anything like their present capitaliza- the abitty and actioness has not present to be tion. In spite of the assertions of those possessed of those commanding qualifies which who toll us that the entire mileage, tep- fit e man to govern Ortentals." minais and equipment represent a physi-20 to-far for the sum represented by their admirable motives of the British Minare at least as good as the opinions of now than in the days of Isatau. Pasha. assorbation at the basic street in the thorough armstering and aspirants for political preferment

s no excuse for its misrepresentation.

Vivian M Lewis as a Candidate.

An assay of the speeches of the Hon. VIVIAN M. LEWIS, the Republican candidate for Governor in New Jersey does not show much gleam and glitter but there is a good deal of solid metal fer Place de l'Opèra, and Kinsque ik Hontes aid in them. He informs, he does not entertain; he is chary of promises, but those he makes have a genuine ring. Having always dealt with facts, he seldom theorizes and he displays no imaginative power. He is not a student of the philosophy of government, but an employee of the State with several years experience. Corporation Counsel of Paterson, afterward State Clerk in Chancery and at present State Banking and Insurance Commissioner, the most otable thing about him as a candidate is a sense of responsibility, strong n the beginning no doubt but considerably developed by the requirements of the offices he has held. The rather demonstrative pride of the

Republican candidate in the achievements of his party stamps him as an organization man, but he gives much more than hip service to a platform that was inspired by the Progressive wing of the party. So earnest, and at the same time so careful of his words. is Mr. LEWIS in dealing with what he nor if elected on such a platform that profit. He is said not even to be a very rich man VIVIAN M. LEWIS as a shifty politician. He does not preach, and cant seems forsaid that in their fifteen years of rule

All the activities have been carried on under Tehuantenes, the drainings of the Valley of been embezzied, and to-day the Republican party bellows a warlike note. No wonder as managers of the people's great corporation the State, report to the stock holders the existence bonded or floating and which has to its treasury of Catgut BoB;

There are blemishes on the Republican patriotic statesman, and under the party cannot be denied. Perhaps Mr benevolent autocracy of his New Na- Lewis does not see the blemishes, but he has this advantage over President WOODROW WILSON as a candidate, that it is not necessary for him to dilate friends of the courts. The fiddlestick upon what the Republican party will statesman who blubbered because he do; he can point to its record as an was born too late to be shot at Shiloh lain in the optimism of his enemies. He earnest of performance if it is retained had "the wrath" the other day:

British Rule in Egypt

grace and exceptional opportunity is the its lack of success in Egypt and its claimed: time and possibly the only time to de- weakness in the management of that country more forcibly shown and with The Bloody Shirt turned inside out is less mineing of words than is done in the only wear for Catgut BoB and the the current number of the Nineteenth rest of the Pattersonians. Fiddlestick , Century by Dr. Alfred J. Butler, is a creature of the imagination. No Patterson machine in Tennessee, is appar-Sundry railroad baiters for political who declares that in spite of all the doubt before the end of the campaign, ently basing any expectation he may cherish purposes found their arguments against | material progress and achievements for | and perhaps before the end of this week. the transportation companies on figures the good of Egypt the results have he will believe and solemnly asseverate that have been so clearly explained that been imperilled by a "misgovernment that he was shot at Shiloh. it is difficult to believe in the honesty the gravity of which can hardly be of those who disregard the explanation. exaggerated "The present unsettled. Their argument is that the capitaliza- unsatisfactory condition he attributes tion of the railroads of the country is in great measure to the English policy about \$18,000,000,000, a sum asserted by under the present Government, for it them to be nearly double the present has suffered and encouraged the ascendcost of constructing and equipping the ency of the Nationalists, whose principal more than 230,000 miles of American aim is the expulsion of the English from railways. Therefore they declare in Egypt, until they have come to believe righteous indignation that nearly half that Britain is weak and half willing. of the capital of the radways is water and under pressure can be forced, to

effort is to pay dividends on the water | Dr. BUTLER is in a position to write as well as on the legitimate investment [with authority upon the subject; he This might be important if it was true, has a familiarity with Egyptian affairs but it is distinctly false, and its falseness gained from long sojourns in the country, and his writings, of which there are The report of the Interstate Commerce | a number, show research and careful Commission for 1909, now in press, will study. It is in fact a lack of understanding of the people as Orientals Attention should further be called to the fact that has been one of the weaknesses that of the tensi raniway capital reported as out of the British policy. Popular educastanting on lose 30 1900 the amount of \$5.373 Ition and popular government of the #6 MI was reported as took by veliwa, corpora | Western kind are wholly alien to the tions of the Stable but with the hands of the spirit of Eastern civilization. It is Excluding from this are int the capital equally true that the danger is not only in the unfitness of Orientals for democracy as a form of government, That is, the gross capitalization of but is also in the unfitness of a dem-American railways-being approximately ocratic Government like England to control Oriental peoples. Dr. BUTLER

How many of our Cabinet Ministers, how In the statement of radiway capitalizarion the outstanding securities of leased of me has? And now many mischlevous politi Muss are reported separately and again class the Mr. Kars Harris and Mr. Macreas reported in the capital of the compact sess have their inoughts and actions upon the matches together?" must by Which they are leased. I neigh fallacy that in Western ideas and Western methods that system there is an obvious dippli- ite me key to progress and the cure for all evils

It is a danger to the empire, says Dr. inear guardians of the interests of BUTLER, that Egypt should continue to ort guardians, be ariministered by Sir Elbon Gorst, the King of the Air for Europe. its large part l'a man who has forfeited the confidence and delude their of his British subordinates in Egypt, who

are lines that could not be replaced for the present crists and six finous dones with all finanti tells the story

As regards the giving of security to - cal value not exceeding \$0,000,000,000, life and property, insuring the reign of and that all railway securities in ex- law and order establishing religious so so test of that sum are water on which equality and toleration, and fostering s so the travelling and shipping public is a sense of contentment among the peoy on made to pay dividends, it is extremely ple. Dr. Burran believes that there has s on doubtful if the lines could be replaced been a great discrepancy between the actual capitalization. That is the opin-listers and the actual results achieved. on of competent and reliable, though It sounds startling to say that in some interested, authorities. Their opinions respects the condition of Egypt is worse

The general scase of insecuelty has been sugh within the past year that English officials with a The total capitalization is matter of lifetons knowledge of the country and of the perfact and not at all of opinion, and there pe not only focusar the possibility of a serious outbreak, but had everything in resultiess to

> The first great error of British policy, Dr. HUTLER believes, was to give preferential instead of impartial treatment to the Mohammedan part of the population, for it had the effect of kindling fanaticism. This error began as far back as the days of Lord CROMER. It is considered the mistake that this ideal ruler of Egypt made, a mistake! which it is thought he would have discovered and corrected had he remained in power. But this partiality was adopted by his successor and followed to the edge of disaster. In Egypt he Mohammedans were thus led to believe that they were a kind of superior caste, and in course of time the cry of Egypt for the Egyptians' meant "Egypt for the Mohammedans" and its fatal corollary, oppression for the Christians. For this reason the so-called Nationalist reality anti-Nationalist.

at least be honest enough to proclaim and act on the truth that the question of self-government in Egypt lies beyond the horizon of practical politics. And above all let us have done with cant."

Shot at Shiloh

give up his seat in the Senate. Still Catgut Bos rings and sings, throbs and seean is moved to remember "the wrath." as yet less fatal but not less suffused

When he found he could not heat that grand the test of a century pretty well old hero Wildiam B BATE for the United States record, but the achievements of the Senate. In bitterness and despair Candidate Bon

Captain BEN HOOPER is the leader of the Democratic and the Republican

Which moved Senator TATLOR's besom to defiance and his lips to curl with scorn when he saw an old Confederate soldier wearing a Hooper The British Government has not had button, and when the outraged Senator ex-

" My Gop, old man, take that button off?"

Of Pledges

Speaking of "pledges," past or to ome, we are reminded somehow of what old Deacon LOAMM! PEARSE, a forehanded farmer up Tatnick way too long ago, said in the case of TIM Rugo. a "drefful smart" boy, best skater, runner, rider, rough and tumble fighter in the village; sang in the choir, presi- by a fairly well dressed robust healthy dent of the Boys' Lyceum and Debating Club. Tim was the Deacon's hired man or boy, a great worker, but had the fault which Mr. GRADY attributed o General SHERMAN. In short, Tim. was a pyromaniac. The neighbors' barns, the Deacon's sheds and great barn, divers dwelling houses, took to burning down.

Half of the village continued to think well of TIM, the best boy, the most popular boy in the place, the boy who could say the most texts in Sunday school. Tim's enemies must have burned up that property just to injure him.

Two or three years after the fires, Two or three years after the fires, these towns regularly for the purpose of gather when the Deacon's sheds and barn were ing up empty beer bottles. At Lake Mills a few up again, Tim was back in the village, days ago he picked up 3.000 bottles, and on a up again. Tim was back in the village, looking for work. "He says he has never set any fires, but if he did he has promised that he won't do it again. Won't you take him back, Deacon?" So the minister of the Congregational Church.

promises to TIM Rugg, when you bring him an' a heap o' shavin's an' a box o' He's cocked his hat to a pontiff, and he's kissed a kelser's hand. promises to TIM Russ, when you bring He's be

"news item" concerning the departure of

There are lines in the country whose the respect of the natives, and whose First Ohio district is said to be "eschewing

Tama Jess's treations on how to pay the provision bills by savary cooking of remnants. The following despatch from Cin-

The year offices of the First district out in the iforce: and the tilted contains forty three pages on The Proposition Cas of Mest

Mr. Lorovenners might make his compaign on the Payne law as an aid to household economy, but in encouraging his ensire cooking he has chosen the wiser course: they will have more money with which to my imported goests, and for this they will thank Mr. Losowoaru; they will also contribute more to the revenues of the Government, and the Government also will thenk him; and the thanks of the importers will go to Mr. Longwonth on acount of their increased sales of goods. It is seldon that a politician accomplishes so much by so simple an expedient.

An "error of transmission" stares from this telegraphic report of a remark of the Hon. BOURGE COCKBAN about an even more

illustrious fellow altruist: "MRODERM ROOMFELT IS AS TILE to the right

as the needle to the pole. Surely Mr. COCKRAN would not use so hackneyed and so doubtful a comparison. Whatever he said, he must have had in his mind something like this: "Tusopous ROOSEVELT is as true to the main chance AS BOURKE COCKBAN.

CONFLICT.

Balance of Power for the Preservation of Government by Law, Not by Man.

From the Boltomore Sun-

The South particularly has no faith in the imperialistic centralization of the "New Nationalism . The rights of the State is not a mere political shibboleth to the movement of to-day has become in Southerner, it is a sentiment, an ideal. To him the unit of patriotism is still the The lesson that the failure in State He comes by this honestly and Egyptian policy has apparently forced naturally. The unit of antebellum life upon the English people is that the only was the plantation, the colony, the State. way to deal with Egypt is to hold the They fought the Indians and the mother scales in even balance and to insure country as independent communities, and equal rights and equal opportunities as such they came into the Union. Their is this great moral movement, the New for various classes and creeds. Besides, people were homogeneous, immigration there is required in Egypt, spart from was slight, traditions, circumstances, eda strong British Ministry, an end to the lication everything tended to intensify resent anomalous and illogical position. State and local patriotism. This sentiment To get rid of the capitulations and to still dominates. Love of union and loyalty declare a formal protectorate would to it is probably greater to-day in the South be the best thing, Dr. BUTLER thinks, than it ever was, but no Southerner can This plan was certainly at one time conceive of his State becoming a mere feasible; if it is now impossible, "let us satrapy for Federal exploitation and control. "The support of the State Governments in all their rights," says Thomas been the insurgent leader for a generation, them anyway for allowing such advertis-Jefferson, is the surest bulwark against His voice has given expression to every anti-republican tendencies." And even moral and economic stomach ache in the Alexander Hamilton indorses this "The politics of a generation. He has been the destruction of the State would be at once prophet of the New Nationalism, which a political sciede. Can the national Government be guilty of this madness?" The Catgut BoB as Governor of Tennessee millions of foreigners with no State pride was almost as much of a convict coddler who have become absorbed in the Northern States in the West, have probably weakened distract Nebraska from a petty local States in the West, have probably west that the State patriotism in the North, so that the rum issue, and in this particular hour, be valuable to business men.

S. Z. Marks. less offensive to them, but, right or wrong, of it, fairly burns with passion against Constitution is a covenant between States, and Eastern immoralities, Nebraska is they have certain rights which even Roose Painted Post. the anti-Pattersonian Nashville Tennes- velt must respect. And it may well happen with poesy and passion than that of patriot will hold the balance of power and and institutions which after all have stood

From the Macon Telegraph

awaited with the greatest interest, and not of the fall. only the Democrats throughout the counswell with indignation, his eye to sparale with try but thoughtful and patriotic citizens everywhere have grave reasons for desiring the success of the ticket headed by lobn A Dis. Democratic candidate for lovernor of the Empire State

Hopes of Catgut Bob.

To the Editor of THE SEN Sir Senaor Taylor, the self-appointed Moses of the of being elected on three things

His record for pardoning criminals, which has never been approached by his most reent godfather, Patterson His ability to make some people laugh at the same lokes he has been using twelve tauqua immortals with their personal

years. The overshadowing act of his eminent career as Senator to date, his vote for a pro- the salvation of mankind at a consider hibitive duty on scrap from CHATTANDODA, Tenn., October 11.

Work for the Gerry Society

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEN-SEC. have twice been asked for alms in the neighbor He was not crippled or deformed in any t gave as his excuse for begging that he was unable to get employment. The thing that the smallest and meanest of all offences, turned me against this negger and tempted me ingratitude. It is fairly joyous to see the mes he had a little boy with him whom he used work on the feelings of those he solicited by ling them that he wanted to buy the little fel work on the w some supper.
The boy seemed to be frightened. Both times

was stopped it was almost initialight. on the lookout, catch this man and put the child inder proper guardianship. Wear Siden. NEW YORK, October 13

In Dry Iowa.

From the Wells Forum A junk dealer who lives at Bricelyn has struck verliable gold mine in the towns along the thern border of lows. He says that he makes is trip he found 4.000. At Mason City he ound \$ 000 on both trips.

From the Springfield Republican

The earth a last thrill is exhausted, for he a source "Parson," said the Deacon, "what's punged to the ocean's darkness, he's entered the lone sair.

He's punged to the ocean's darkness, he's entered the lone sair.

He's busted a bucking bronco, he's fought in a bucking bronco, he's fought in

of his British subordinates in Egypt, who has never won the confidence or even the respect of the natives, and whose the respect to the natives of the natives of

INAU ROENT NEBRASKA.

Owasta, Oct. 12 - In the matter of finingency Nebraska is a small section distract the attention of of calm almost wholly surrounded by its backyard brawl. Kansas and lows. So far as Nebraska oratory of Stubbs and Murdoes and Dr.Clare

Why is it, then, the question inevitably frames itself, that while Kansas and lows are swelling and burnting with great national issues, with the most stupendous of doctrines, which aim at nothing short of a rebuilding of the republic, Nebrasics is entirely absorbed in a question of liquor, of sordid, local petty rum selling? so far as you can observe superficially owa, Ransas and Nabraska are all of one piece; farm country, farm population. essentially rural in all their details; to travel through one is to visit all three. Yet Iowa and Kansas are in scuption, and so far as national insurgency is concerned Nebraska is as calm as Cattaraugus county, N. Y.

The puzzle deepens when it is realized, as it must be, that not in any Eastern sense is Nebraska conservative. A State that has obediently, enthusiastically, emchatically followed the Bryanistic gospels and accepted the Bryan "paramounts" for a generation can hardly be reckoned THE SOUTH IN THE IMPENDING Eastern in its temper. Most of the radical foctrines of lows and Kansas are here too. The next Legislature will pass an initiative and referendum law. United States Senators are selected by the Oregon plan-Direct primaries are in operation, and this very year the 'wet' Republicans named the Democratic candidate for Governor and the "dry" Democrate retaliated

by nominating the Republican candidate. referring to woollen fabrice, says So far as the Republican situation is concerned, the conspicuous fact is that; insurgency is neither audible nor visible, Ask for an explanation and you are told SEN from some one who knows if this statethat there is no insurgent leader; that Kansas has its Stubbs. Iowa its Cummins, Wisconsin its La Foliette, and Nebraska has its great emptiness of leadership. Nationalism, this new Republicanism. after all a question of a leader, a man with a political ambition and a Chautauqua circuit oratorical equipment? If not. why is it that insurgency only burns the prairie when it has a politician with a nently and forcibly stated that it purpose, and smokes as dully as a backyard bontire on a rainy day when the politician is wanting, as in Nebraska?

Again, here is the Bryan example. So never lasts long enough to become old Yet in the present hour not all of Mr Bryan's insurgency is of avail to save him from the wrath of his neighbors, who,

The really interesting thing in Nebraska that in the impending conflict between is not the disregard of the gospel of Kan- chance observation of an alert lawyer, for all the deviltry as a bad Indian possible. that in the impending connections and conservatives the Southern sas and lows; it is the liquidating of the nearly 300 years the title was left unclaimed, radicals and conservatives the Southern sas and lows; it is the liquidating of the nearly 300 years the title was left unclaimed.

Bryan political estate. What Bryan has and so little did its rightful helps, the Courtenays Bryan political estate. What Bryan has the glorious heroes of moral revolt in of Devon, sought and obtained from Ceorge III. a Scripturally speaking, forgetting those the middle West, now are. Any service simple viscountcy. In the lifetime of the third things which are behind him (Harriman's which they have rendered to "progress" Viscount Courtenay, however, a happy thing hapgrows pale beside the herculean labors In our opinion there is abundant reason. Yet because Mr. Bryan played politics for The New York Scn's fears. The electron district captain; because while the earlies in the land, came across the patent of the earlies in the land, came across th this near will virtually compel his nomination for a third term in 1912, in which event for humanity he was sacrificing his friends accident of weighty import, for it meant that is election would protably follow, bringing for profit, his fellow Democrats are now the earldom could descend upon collateral heirs, an unparalleled crisis in the history of this engaged in ejecting him through the which means that the then Viscount Courtena apublic. The issue in New York will be window with small concern for the length

In a word, in Nebraska to-day you get the impression that no matter how the ordinary laws of social relations may be lima beans on his truck farm in upper Saucon suspended, no matter to what extent a township Lehigh county. Albert F. Rinn bas had an income of \$162. The total of his lima bean man may steal chickens and rob a poor box, while he prates of human liberty were kept only from an eighth of an arre-professional array arrest professional array array array array. and utters battle cries for the enslaved cover if the raising of beaus would prove profit millions, there inevitably comes a time able when his neighbors judge him by the simplest of all standards, the neighborhood of the I nited States Department of Agriculture. test. When you listen to the words of a corps of whom came on here this week to Nebraska Democrats about Mr. Bryan spec your faith in the laws of gravitation, long shaken in Mr. Bryan's case, is wholesomely restored

Precisely in the same fashion La Follette, Cummins, Stubbs, all the Chaubooms and their selfish ambitions veiled behind the new doctrines of liberty and able political if not pecuniary profit to themselves, seem less permanent, less enduring. It is good to be in Nebraska just now, if only to see what the Democrats of Nebraska are doing and saying about Mr. Bryan, now that they have taken his measure finally. It is passing delightful to see the great moralist indicted for he thing that the smallest and meanest of all offences lice on his trail is the fact that both man who has betrayed all his friends for the possible political profit in the transaction. who has seized upon a moral issue, as h long been his custom, for purposes which would make a Tammany Hall district leader blush, suddenly finding himself not the master but the victim of a moral issue. It is reassuring to find, and that is the essence of the Nebraska situation. that even the most adroit politician with a mission can work the "moral issue" game too hard.

Nor is it less interesting to discover that in Nebraska, where there is no Republican insurgent champion, insurgency lacks the vitality necessary to be come a "paramount." Again you are compelled to face the question: How much of insurgency is a real, a genuine political and civic emotion, how much of it. fruit of the discontent sowed by Roose velt, by Stubbs, by Cummins, by La Follette? For here in Nebraska, with every element out of which insurgency is made, with every sympathy with radicalism which is found in Kansas or flourishes in lows, there is lacking almost entirely that An attempt will be made to start the big gas bag of morrow morning at daybreak attanne City expatch.

Ne's fought a fight with the Senate and he's serapped with the lower house.

He's fought a fight with the Senate and he's passion, that aroused and tempestuous popular movement, which the East respects.

Iowa, there is lacking almost entirely that passion, that aroused and tempestuous popular movement, which the East respects. middle West. Instead there is a whole Nothing personal: merely a legitimate and the ugly word.

And the ugly word.

And the ugly word.

I middle West. Instead there is a whole State gone deaf to New Nationalism, a manner in which they've erred. population which has turned its back He's conquered a hot convention, he's broken a State machine.

State machine.

He's written a million volumes, he's worked for nationwide concern and is fighting, fight-

sold in Nebraska. And so far as the natio can one all the progressive destrince in the nation have not the slightest power to

in Nebreaks no one haits you with the gold Candard spainst Stran's from eleg-te Nebreaks no one haits you with the part Candard spainst Stran's from eleg-stal challenge, "Prograssive or rescis concerned the local etatement is that fatal challenge, "Progressive or reac-There are three of the houses in each pass . I title insurgency covers a whole multitionary?" Not in the least. "Wet or together for self-protection and marie there is traction frequently deprive topics of regularity. Something unexdry?" this is the query. You may be as first grand parade. It took the line at the Nobraska is to the Eastern visitor. It is in a way is explicable too, for just across the river in lows it is almost needed. But if you are "dry" Omaha Square, and their relies sandards and signify. the river in fown it is almost possible to is not the place for you; if you are "wet" guiden hadges show in the sinlight a to see the majestic figure of Cummins, while avoid the rural districts. The people of fisnes to the Bryanites which was fell and from the southern border, a few miles Nebruska are just as much excited as those had its influence all over the water and away, comes the swelling thunder of the of Kansas, they express their emotion in nation. quite the same simple, unrestrained lan- to 1900, when firms had full our guage that delights the soul, but they are his party and sadded it egain not any rice not excited over the law or the prophete free alver but with every popular and of national regeneration. They are fall- socialistic hobby he could think of to array.

ng their excitement out in rum.

As to the practical results of the nest the business men of New York Nad one State election in Nebraska, the visitor is invited to prophesy for himself; the and misty and unpropitious but sit day long trained local observers will not. The these men of money and brains trained reason is simple: never before has there up Broadway and Fifth avenue through the been a test of the wetness and dryness of mud with their flage and banners fring Nebrasia. If to is "wet" Mayor Dahl - And the State and nation again took satisman will be elected. If it is "dry" he will Now, in 1910, whom a far worse and more If it is only moderately "dry" | dangerous demagogue than Bryan a to Gilbert M. Hitchcock, the Democratic deck, fighting for the control of the state candidate for United States Senator, will as an essential preliminary to regaining the be elected. In any event the Democrate control of the nation which he has seres will elect three and not impossibly four five of the six members of Congress. Representative Hitchcock's election to the Senate is generally expected. As for New Nationalism, it is more a subject of debate in Fourteenth street, New York, than in Sixteenth street, Omaha. For to-day it is the local drama that is drawing the crowds in Nebraska to the utter exciusion of all foreign productions.

PROTECTED TEXTILES. Are the American Manufactures the Best

in the World?

To the Priton of The Sun-Sir . Under the head "Textiles of America" in a letter in THE SEN of October & Mr. N. T. Folwell. "As far smash the clay idol for keeps. as the quality of American goods is concerned we make the best goods in the world.

ment is true. I am the more anxious to find out in regard to this matter owing to dent prince ought not to keep his word to advertisement of a prominent New York clothing house which stated that its sultings were of English woollens because they us that there are three degrees of capacity ere far superior to those made in America. I also but a few days ago read an advertisement of one of the largest department stores in New York in regard to its importation of silk dress goods. It was very promi- all. In dealing with these different classes in France and Italy that the best silk goods if these assertions are true, why are they

What is the matter with our manufacturers of woollen and silk fabrics? far as the Democrats are concerned he has they are not true, what is the matter with ing to go unchallenged? What is the matter with the 300 silk milfs last class is in this State.

> the fact that we make inferior goods and cannot sell them in competition with those

facturers should talk to the public, not leave to the retail merchants. A little discussion on these matters might

PATERSON, N. J., October 13 The Earl of Devon.

From the Westminster Gazette The Part of Devon, who is following the example of Mr. Long in selling a portion at least of his property to his tenants, owes his earldom to the savage sinner Sitting Bull, who, having done of Powderham Casile, know of its existence that after entering the Government reservation been, La Follette, Cummins, Stubbs, all Sir William Courtenay, who was in reality Earl was for beef and blankets. Possibly,

of the Peerless Leader in this vineyard. authorities in the land, came across the patent of

Mr. Rinn's Beans.

Coopersourg correspondence Philadelphia Record So far this season from an eighth of an acre of

Mr. Rinn farmed so successfully that his bear

which is rich, sandy loam, and also inquired about the fertilization and the manner of cultivation The eighth acre is a fair sample of the entire bean patch, the total income from beans so far having been in the neighborhood of \$2.500 bean is the small French lima, which is in high demand on account of its tenderness and palata

In Simple and Happy Missouri.

From the Fulton Gazette.
Taylor Arnold of Nine Mile Prairie, who owns re land in Callaway county than man, bought his first umbreils while he was in Fulton Monday. "I had to do it," he told a representative of the Gazette. "I came off up h stock sales and left both my raincoats at and when this rain came up I had to buy an um breila to keep from getting soaking [wet. Before to day I never carried one of the things over a undred yards in my life, and I hardly know how to use this one I can say something else mighty few men can say," Mr. Arnold added cears old and I have never owned a watch.

An Apple Pie Feast

From the London Standard.
A quaint ceremony, known as apple pie feast. has just been observed at Branscombe Owners of orchards provide the apples and funds are should the frazzle have ended in a fizzle collected for the making of the pies. Every one in this important detail? Mr. Roosevelt welcome to eat of them on handing in his plate The actual consumption takes place in the village may be satisfied, but the satisfaction of square, the ples being brought from a local bake, the public with his explanation is not likely ouse in a decorated pony cart and placed on tables, from which they are served out t crowd. The late vicar and his wafe always had the first belping, and for old times sake" the first was this year taken by proxy for his aged

An English Jockey's Fortune. From the London Globe.

make a fortune of a quarter of a militon a lockey is a feat which loates at the pinnacie of his profession so far as nere worldly wealth is concerned. Of course fees in these days are much greater than when received at Osawatomie, modulated his tone as Fred Archer, who left £86,000, and Fordham, who progressed eastward, and whispered test Fred Archer, who left £56,000, and Fordham, who was worth under £20,000, were in the prime of their racing careers. But then it is not every one who has a Leopoid de Rothschild to advise in the matter of investments, and it is said that Tom Louis was thus particularly favored.

Boulanger's Grave Deserted From the Brussels Petst Bleu

mb in the cemetery at Ixelies on Friday, the anniversary of the General's death. Alone. gardener who is charged with the upkeep of the monument placed in the name of the Comité de Souvenir three wreaths upon the grave of Mme. de Bonnemain's friend. And that was all.

His Last Chance. Priscilla had just told John Alden to speak fo

"I shall do it for you after we are married,"

his own injury. The Florentine also tells among men-that one understands things by his own natural powers another, when they are explained to him; a third, not at different methods are to be used. The last class, which is by far the most numerous. is so simple and weak that it is very easy to dupe those who belong to it. If they If cease to believe of their own accord they ought to be constrained by force. The

THE ONE MAN ISSUE.

The Enemy of Stu-

To res Eperon or Two Sev. ..

so ill, will not the business men stand fores

once more and be counted? Will ther no

make a third grand parade and let the State

and the nation see them defy this man

Roosevelt? He only rules by terror he

"big stick" is but a cornstalk, and he himself

If the enemies he has made by his arrogance

in the Republican party alone would only

come out and say what they think to his

face he would "go 'way back and sit down '

And if the business men will once more

parade in defence of their legitimate inter-

este and their vested rights as against this

brigand who seeks to destroy them the

State and the nation will back them up and

Machiavellian.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir. Critica

of the denticulate denizen of Oyster Bay

seem to forget that Machiavelli said a pru-

is a bluffer and a sham.

NEW YORK, October 18.

iese, whom McRinter was support to the

If a man wants to ruin a republic, accordin Paterson! can the extreme dulness If a man wants to ruin a republic, according for the last two years has prevailed in ing to "The Prince," his proper course is to the manufacture of silks here be attributed set it on bold undertakings, which it is sure to mismanage. There is very much of human interest in Machiavelli's great work, is Mr. Folwell correct, or are the adver- regarding which Hallam says: "His crime isements referred to? In any event it was to have cast away the veil of hypocrist ould appear that those American manuthat need to be torn away. G. F. K.

NEW YORK, October 13.

An Alabama View. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: AD & publicist Colonel Roosevelt appears in the character of a political Apache upon the stage. As a moralist he calls to mind that old decided to be a good one; his first demand vote buying fund, for instance), the Colone Sir Harris Nicholas, one of the first genealogical would now press forward to the high calling of moral excellence, with a third term

added. Speaking the sentiments of good and hon est citizenship, Democratic and Republican those with reverence for the Constitution. respect for the courts, and a patriotic regard for all of our institutions, each to its function I desire to point the wavering and the doubting voters as to their duty in the approaching election. Remove not the ancient landmarks of the Fathers, the Old PERCY CLARK. Nationalism!

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 10. The Greatest Living Beadhead.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Is there any truth in this report that the railroads requested the Colonel to pay in advance for his transportation on the present swing around the circle?

F. CARTER POPE. WASHINGTON, October 12.

The Bossbess. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Here

is a motto for the benefit of the New York State Republicans: "I will make my little finger thicker than my father's (T. C. Plart's) loins " JAMES HENRY HOT SPRINGS, Ark., October 11.

Trying to Crawl Out.

From the Providence Journal. He had his enemies "beaten to a frazzle" He named his own committee on resolutions He gave no intimation that any part of the platform was displeasing until he heard the criticism of his Western adherents If he was not satisfied he surely had only to say so. Who among the delegates would have dared to stand up against him? Why may be satisfied, but the satisfaction of

Two Gentlemen at Once.

to be exuberant.

From the New Orleans Times Democra? The Western Republicans are unreason able in hoping that the Colonel's Eastern tariff views are the views he would express places the late Tom in the West. They should have remem bered that he roared his new nationalism mild doctrine when he appeared on the rostrum at Syracuse. The Colonel is not as other men, and is to be judged coleir by standards established by himself it is unthinkable that he should be the same man at Saratoga that he was west of the Alleghanies, or that his views are not to be changed to meet geographical conditions

For President in 1912. From the Wilmington Every Evening.

A Republican victory in New York State this year would be a Roosevelt victory Indorsed by the people of his State, he would surely reach out for the Republican mination for President in 1913.